

QUICKER THAN HIS IN FIELDING AVERAGES

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CHICK GALLOWAY GOOD

Fielding averages are quicker things. The mere fact that a ballplayer has the highest average is no indication that he is the best.

The only Philly regular to lead the position at his position was Butt Henline, who also more assists than any other man in the league.

Fourteen National League pitchers passed through the season without making a boot, Grover Alexander leading the list with 17.

The real surprise comes at second base, where Rivets Parkison, who has usually been looked on as a rather crude workman in the field.

The Athletics' Record

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Kaw Didn't Play in Game at Columbus

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As a matter of fact Kaw was in New York while the game was in progress and he never had any intention of going to Columbus.

The whole story was a fake. Kaw is busy with his books. He probably will make his final appearance in athletics at Cornell on next spring's baseball team.

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SHORE COMMUTER TRAVELS MILLION MILES IN 22 YEARS

Henry J. Fleischer Hasn't Missed His Train Since 1900 in Trips to Office Here From Cape May Home

The completion of his first million miles of commuting and with the first hundred thousand of the second million rolled up to his credit as a "short-distance" traveler is the record of Henry J. Fleischer, a printer, with offices at 68 North Fourth street, Mr. Fleischer makes his home at Cape May and has attained this remarkable record by traveling continuously between his home and office for the last twenty-two years.

Though it has been thirty-three years since Mr. Fleischer first began his trips to Cape May, it was "only" in October, 1900, that he started doing the double run on a daily basis, and in that time he has not missed a single day in his trips to Cape May.

Before the advent of automobiles, Mr. Fleischer rode to the station behind a faithful old horse, even in winter time, when the train left the shore before dark in the morning and did not get to the shore until after dark at night.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Holmesburg Inhumanity

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Must it require an earthquake to arouse the authorities of the Holmesburg Prison to true sense of their responsibilities? If so, methinks such a quake is shortly due, for already an enraged populace is muttering in such a tone that cannot be misheard.

What do we put in prison for, if not to help them to find their real selves, and in the name of justice how can we accomplish that result? Crush every effort that would make prisoners on the block than forbid a song, a smile or a whistle.

If you would see what is being done toward restoring lost manhood and toward making a peep at the Eastern workhouse look like a prison, better a corps of human attendants visit the inmates and bring them better days, things and a better life.

What's better, an innermost determination to clean in prison and mind.

You are to be congratulated on your fight for better conditions in our penal institutions, and in this as in all other battles for truth and mercy you are right and responsive chord to the public mind.

Logan, December 4, 1922.

Holmesburg Prison "Insult" to U. S.

It is in today's paper I saw an article about the Holmesburg Prison, "hell, as it is termed by its inmates. Why do we put in prison those who are sent to the United States to have their best service to attempt to guarantee disunion.

The population of Europe is about 200,000,000, of which France has 40,000,000. Consequently no alliance with the United States would prevent France from being a dominant power in the present commanding military supremacy.

Even now France complains of being isolated in Europe, left in the lurch, and with such political justice France continued to bar Germany and Russia from the League of Nations, the League became an alliance of victors against the vanquished.

Germany and Russia had been admitted, then the scheme of President Wilson might have been a stepping stone toward a United States of Europe. That is also what Lloyd George tried to make of it.

But France would not allow it, and punished him in Turkey by his friendly overtures toward the enemies of France. That is what wrecked the League.

We may expect nothing from France in the way of a reconciled Europe until die economic necessity and political isolation compel her to take the level which her population and size entitle her. But she attempts any military aggressions with her large army, no nation in Europe except Belgium will side with her. Her army is an anachronism.

Let us hope that the people who disagree with French policy do not disagree with the French people, and that there is nothing to suggest that our sympathies with France have been broken.

Philadelphia, December 1, 1922.

Questions Answered

Number of Farmers in U. S.

According to the 1920 census reports, which are the latest available, there were 4,448,348 farmers in the United States. It is not known whether the number who have quit the soil has exceeded or been less than those who have begun the tilling of the soil during the intervening period.

Aluminum Cooking Utensils

It is a perfectly friendly dispute through the People's Forum whether aluminum cooking utensils are made of pure aluminum.

Realizing the delicacy attaching to the point of dispute, the People's Forum has resorted to the statement that it is a "perfectly friendly dispute" on which decision is asked. The People's Forum declares the aluminum cooking utensils are generally made from commercially pure aluminum (99.4 per cent of aluminum). One brand contains about 1.25 per cent manganese.

Lettuce a Valuable Vegetable

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